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Mr. Tillman has asked the Finance

another of the vexatious Sherraised that clearing-house certificates. form of State bank currency and sub- minded countrymen.

r public purposes, and whatever nmental exaction has not this ba- Dispatch out-hog that story? turannical and unlawful"

deadliest of all diseases, but one of gort of hard labor. As the disease When the record of the Jamestown

say nothing of the gradual wasting and Mrs. Swanson. away from day to day with the seal of death upon him. We are speakof death upon him. We are speak-ing of the economic question that is in-relieved of the cost of spellbinders, volved. As a cold-blooded business proposition we must, as a thrifty people, spend money freely in order to prevent the spread of this preventable disease. A dollar spent in prevention is better than a hundred spent in cure, even if cure be possible. It lished in this paper on the characterisis a reflection upon our thrift, no ties of smokers, the editor of the Hallless than upon our humanity, to all fax Record-Advertiser says: "May it low this infection to spread and claim please the court, we don't smoke." its victims by the thousand every year, did not know that there was an editor when we can prevent it altogether, What would we think of ourselves, the pipe. Is it possible that there are what would the civilized world think others? of us if we of Richmond should allow small-pox to kill our citizens at the in behalf of inland waterway improverate of 232 a year? Yet consumption in behalf of initian waterway ment is as surely preventable as smallpox.

for death, how much would it be

Ing:

"I was glad to be among the constituents of Senator Daniel, who has that the splendid and succulent squeoutributed so much of eloquence and states of Old Visginia are eight times tearning to the cause of blinetal-lam, is seens desirable to remind our children that the splendid and succulent squeoutributed so much of eloquence and states of Old Visginia are eight times as tearning to the cause of blinetal-lam, is functioned as the sortidistance of New York, and twenty-three times as suscious as the Sinclairized sausageines was an unanswerable argument in favor of the money of the Constaution.

He presided at the Richmond meeting, and in his introduction made use of a gigure which was afterward illustrated leage of eleven-year-old Pete Skillit.

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'We love him most because he has rolled away the stone from the golden sepulchre in which democracy was

sane man the absurdity of the story Breiness Office916 E. Main Street. sent out from Washington that Senator Daniel denied to Mr. Bryan that he favored free silver in 1896?

Persons wishing to communicate with The this program the scholars are to draw Times-Dispatch by telephone will ask cen- detailed and specific instruction on the How to take a heart by storm

How to take a heart by storm or by siege.
How to detect the advent of the grand passion.
How to behave if parental objection is manifested.
How to pay a compliment.
How to encourage a bashful suitor or corner an elusive girl.
How to allay unfounded jealousy.
How to propose marriage.

How to allay unrounced Jeans, I how to propose marriage.
How to ask father.
The etiquette of the engagement ring. Deportment during engagement. The reader has followed this brief

tect the advent of the grand passion." centum on the Issues of State banks, heavy spinsterage of that State-this would be a service which would forever endear the now misunderstood such as Mr. Tillman mentions, are a professor to the hearts of all fair-

ter, there are giant hogs as well as

institutionally a tax can have no respectively. The twelve hogs made

Can any of the readers of The Times

well to go to the root of the matter played. In the lore of the Weather the law under which he seems to think they are taxable. The pressure in a cyclonic storm, and the wind throughout the storm area blows calm.

> ries are printing it "script." Look t your lexicons, brethren,

ulid, be a clean and honorable score for at and must be nursed and provided for least one State official, Governor Swanby others. Instead of being a pro- son did his whole duty, his affectionducer, as otherwise he would be, he ate duty, by the enterprise, and whatbecomes a burden unless, perchance, he ever of failure there may have been, he a person of independent means. We say nothing of the distress of account. No exposition ever had more the victim and his relatives and friends gracious host and hostess than the which the white plague brings. We Jamestown Exposition had in Governor

If under Mr. Roosevelt's plan the willing workers and torchlight processions, the candidates would have more money to spend in their own behalf.

In reply to some observations repubin the Commonwealth who did not hit

One of the most practical arguments worth to Richmond as a place of residence if we could advertise to the was about 28 per cent. city had immunity from the white

city had immunity from the white plague?

A SCRAP OF HISTORY.

In his book published soon after the tampaign of 1896 Mr. Bryan gives a circumstantial account of his visit to Richmond, concluding with the following.

that he and Mrs. Skillit are to retain the cinematograph rights, and the cigar, cigarette and chewing-gum priv-

Now it develops that the frontal name of Miss Gladys's count is Lazio. In about four months after the honey-moon, we suppose the Vanderbilt con-nection will be sourly spelling it Lazy O!

Gustavus, Sweden's new King, is devotee of tennis. There would surely be big gate-money in a match of dou-bles, including Gifford Pinchot and Gustavus, Theodore Rooseyelt and A. F. London.

The Detroit News deserves credit as the most extraordinary, singular, ec-centric and unique newspaper on earth. It deliberately states: "We have no so-lution to offer for the present money crisis."

The Michigan man who thinks the State should pay \$3 to every man who votes ought to move to Delaware, where the Republicans were paying around \$15 last November.

The associated Paragraphers point with pride to the fact that theirs is the only national Union of prominence which has never called a strike or organized a boycott,

According to the Washington Her-ald's information, "a certain cheap grade of whiskey is made from rags." Thence, we suppose, it passes swiftly into jags.

Even the humidity of Royal Richmond is of a far finer and more seductive texture than the horrid humidity of Willainous Washington.

The consensus of opinion appears to be that the voluminousness of the President's mesage made it inappropri-ate for short times.

A second and more careful perusal of the message leaves room for no doubt as to who is the President's favorite author.

"Harry Thaw has not been dropped from Pittsburg society," says the Oma-hn Bee. Maybe the Bee regards it as a raise. If Costofliving is given a free hand.

it is only a question of time before those dollar dinners become invisible to So fickle is Fame that she appears

already to have handed walking papers to Edward Payson Weston. And still no soapmaker advertises

that will clean up the Dlack

Don't read paragraphs which do not carry the official Union label.

Nor does Britannia rule the Marcel

THE PARAGRAPHERS' UNION.

Nushville Backslider Asks For Non-Resident Membership,

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There are paragraphers and paragraphers. Some use the paragraph for the purpose of expressing a truth or offering a suggestion with meat in it. Others seek to be humorous or witty, and in the effort to be one or the other, or pert or bright, will sacrifice a truth, or do an injustice, or mislead or show that lack of consideration which even the humblest writer for the press should observe. Others write merely to fill space. If there is anything in the paragraph it goes; if not it goes anyway. The man who writes to fill up a daily yawning hole does not strain for effect, the works like a ditch digger, in order to set through. But whether he writes for fun or to be funny or instructive or entertaining, or because he has to, he is entitled to the tools of his trade and the standard stock of material, some of which oliginated in the Garden of Eden and in the Ark, and some of which olooms permially or hossoms only for the fleeting day. It is therefore asking a right smart, as frenry James would say, to ask the paragraphers to give up some of their most fruitful material which has all reasons for its own. But this is what the Richmond Times-Dispatch does.

We agree to the elision of Hobson's wardreams, Philadelphia's alleged slowness, the poor Turkey joke. Mr. James's misfortune, and the Congressional Record. As to Caluso we solemnly linsist in defense of our own intelligence that we never heard of him.

We refuse to surrender the Fairbanks.

Flavius Vespasianus Augustus, the tenth of the Roman Caesars, assumed the imperial honors and trusts of a Roman Emperor in the year A. D. 70, when he was sixty.

Of plebeian birth, he "had no illustrious images in the modest

Tooth Powder

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Rhymes for To-Day.

YES, INDEED.

A bittern blooms where once fair Helen laughed;
A thiste nods where once the Forum poured;
A lizard lifter and listens on a shaft where once of old the Colosseum roared.

[From a recent poem by Edwin Markham bounding in similar shrewd observations.] A PEWEE peeps where once Xantippe shricked,
A dormouse dorms where mused the Platon bunch,
And where the Grecian stogle-smokers recked
A Cook's tour party slays a basket-lunch.

In Carthage, hap, whence Hannibal set out, A tadpole, all unnoticed, bites his mate, or eke some wild boar with inquiring

shout ots up Main Street for acorn or for date. Or, scarce eight leagues from that

or, scarce eight lengues from that same spot, perchance, Where Cleopatra smiled and clutched the asp, Pittsburgers plaud the gay-fatima dance.

dance, Or hoarsely dodge some process-ser-ver's grasp.

Caesar swum

The Rubicon, or men cheered Cicero,
Chicago's proudest daughter chews her And muses to her aunt: "Gee, this is

h, well-'tis life! To-morrow's to-day,
And yesterday stays yesterday, I wis.
For tempus fugit—tout cela's change!
And I am mighty glad I thought of
this,
H. S. H.

MERELY JOKING.

Determining How to Plend.

Petermining How to Piesa.

"Are you sane or insane?" asked the reporter of the murder suspect who was charged with killing his sweetheart.

"Did they see me do it?" asked the prisoner in his turn.
"Saw you plain as day," was the reassuring answer.
"Then I am crazy, of course," replied the prisoner, impatiently, as he turned to receive bouquets from a group of well-dressed and tenderly adoring women.—Chicago News.

Supplying a Casus Belli.

"Nope."
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"Nope."
"Nope."
"I I was to tell yuh I could swaller a tell
red apple 'thout chawin' it you'd think
wat lyin' wouldn't yuh?"
"Oh. I don't know."
"Well. I kin, durn yel Take that!"
(Biff)—Chicago Tribuna.

"Of course," said Tess at Miss Yerner's wedding to Mr. Timmid, "the bride looks luctly, as brides slawys do."
"Yes," replied Jess, "but the bridegroom doesn't. He appears rather run down."
"Oh, yes; caught after a long chase."—
'hiladelphia Press."

OLD BILL SKILLIT AND OTHERS.

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A San invention of the fertile imagination of The Times-Dispatch, of Rantanker-oug Richmond, the Hon. Bill Skillitt, of Henrico county, is a pippin. He is not in a class, however, with the famous card writer of the Houston Post, who can be invoked to get on the job at a moment's notice.—Atlanta Georgian.

It may interest the Richmond Times-Dispatch to know that the Hon. Bill Skillitt writes us that he has not seens a possum in ten years and that he prefers the North Carolina smoked shoulders to the Smithfield hams.—Houston Fost.

Heard and Seen in Public Places

Hon, J. M. Bauserman, of Shenan-

Hon. J. M. Bauserman, of Shenandoah, State Hospital Commissioner, was in the city yesterday on his way home from Williamsburg, where he went to attend a meeting of the Board of Directors of the Eastern State Hospital. Mr. Bauserman found that the only member on the ground was Mr. H. D. Cole, who resides there, and, therefore, he took the next train for home. The commissioner is gratified at the manner in which the various Ineretore, he took the next train for home. The commissioner is gratified at the manner in which the various humane institutions of the State are being managed, but he realizes that the Legislature will have to do much at its coming session in order to bring these institutions up to the proper standard of comfort and congo venience. Mr. Bauserman did not go into the matter to any great extent, but it is well understood that he realizes the needs of the hospitals under his care, and will do his best at the proper time to get them supplied. Although he has not long been in office, Mr. Bauserman has devoted a great deal of time to familiarizing himself with his work, and he is keeping in close touch not only with the superintendents, but with the members of the general board as well.

He left on an atternoon train for his home in Woodstock, and will probably return here early in the session of the coming Legislature, to present the claims of the hospitals to the law-makers. Mr. Bauserman was appointed Hospital Commissioner by Governor Swanson last year, to succeed Colonei L. Winder Lane, Jr., of Williamsburg.

young man.

He got his first training under the late John Bell Bigger as a committee clerk, and subsequently served under Colonel William Henry Mann, of Petersburg, whom he later succeeded as clerk

cierk.

Mr. Williams has a clear field for his office again, and will be nominated in the House caucus by aclamation.

Some of the Virginians at the Richmond are J. P. Scoggin, of Warrenton; John E. Skelton and wife, of Saltville. N. A. Lavender and wife, of Lynchburg, and J. E. Johnston, of Farmville. Virginians at the Jefferson last night were Philip A. Bruce, of Clarkton, and A. C. Needles, of Roanoke.

C. L. Wright, of Norfolk; Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Lewis, of Hampton, and R. E. Griffin, of Winchester, are at Mur-phy's.

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"Wish me luck, Mr. Selby."
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"Wish ye luck," and the old man glared and his hands shook from anger. "Wish ye to empty my last houses to fill yours! Yes—take my last tenants from me—and leave me and me young wife to starve—and wish ye luck."
"I shan't do."

young wife to starve—and wish ye luck."

"I shan't do your houses any hurt." said Crunden. "More likely do 'em good by bringing new people into the place."

Then Mr. Selby ceased to snarl. "There, young Crunden," he said presently, "I bear ye no malice. You or another—it's all one."

After this, Mr. Selby would often come pottering about the estate watching the road-makers and the bricklayers, busily at work; or, climbing over the post-and-rail fences, he would make a circuit of the meadows, and as he stood on the higher ground at a very little distance, any one might have mistaken him for a dismal shabby scarcecrow left, as not worth removing, by the late owner. He talked now to Crunden in a friendly spirit.

"Young Crunden, what ye going to

When the new register, who which we will be referred to the company the season of the property of the company that the compan

shouting as far off as the railway station.

But at the top of the first section of the new road, Mr. Grunden's clark barred the way, addressed the mob, ordered them to the right about—and then passing from words to blows, fought with the leaders, beat one leader so sorely that the procession turned and riotously went back the way it had come. That was the first purt of the famous riot. The second part was alcohold.

furnish just the article desired. Father, mother, sister, brother, sweetheart and friends were in mind when we se-lected our stock for this holl-

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assumed the imperial honors and trusts of a Roman Emperor In the year A. D. 70, when he was sixty. Of .plebeian birth, he "had no birth, he "had no birth, he "had no lilustrious images in the modest halls of his fathers." His long life until his accession to imperial power had been mainly devoted to a military career. His service, as a Roman general, led him into all parts "An Imperator ought to die standing." sent by the Emperor Nero, in 67, to reduce the Jews to subjugation. He reluced the page of long duration, he refused to relax, in any degree, from the routine of public business. Even when compelled, by weakness, to remain in a recumbent position, he insisted upon seeing such persons as desired an interview and been mainly devoted to a military career. His service, as a Roman general, led him into all parts "An Imperator ought to die standing." Small, easily taken doses "An Imperator ought to die standing." All Druggiete; 80c. and \$1.00.